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Student Union Finances Critical As Semi-Annual Report Presented Uncertain Revenue Causes Difficulty

Student Union finances are at a critical stage and will require extreme care in handling for the remainder of the term.

First revelation of financial difficulties within the union was forthcoming in the semi-annual statement of Treasurer Gerry Watkins. While the situation is not immediately dangerous, Watkins emphasized that spending will have to be controlled with the utmost vigilance in the next few months.

"Students have to begin realizing that the students' union is not big money," Watkins stated.

Treasurer Watkins also proposed that the union financial structure be revamped in an effort to accurately control the financial resources of the union.

NO PLANNING

He blamed the present condition on the lack of research and analysis in the preparation of annual club budgets, dearth of internal control of expenditures, and the want of a definition of responsibility.

Rectifying the first deficiency would lead to proper allocation of resources, Watkins stated in his report. Allocation, reached through budgeting, is the first means to control. However, the report stated, because clubs are dependent to a great extent on revenues which cannot be accurately forecast in the budget, there is no criterion for control.

The fact that we cannot control revenue has caused our present crisis, Watkins declared.

More effort on the part of club treasurers in budgeting is required according to the student union treasurer. Research and analysis have not been considered by most club officials, he asserted.

Instead of merely following the previous year's records of expenditures and revenues in preparing the annual budget, club treasurers must take into account such factors as decreased student enrolment and the changing demands and requirements of the student body.

MORE CONTINUITY

In addition to this Watkins advocated a more complete continuity of financial information within the clubs.

Besides accounting records which provide information for internal control of money, further accounts of supplies and equipment are essential, the union treasurer said. This practice is not followed today.

Watkins also scored the manner of purchasing that exists within the various student union organizations. He said it was an improper use of the system of purchasing, and cited the fact that there were too many people within each club who could sign vouchers for supplies and equipment.

"Proper control of finances without defining responsibility cannot be achieved," the report states.

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Union Funds Down \$2,800

Students' Union of the university is operating for this year at a decrease of about \$2,800 compared to last year.

Reason for the drop is lower student enrolment and the changing of the Union year.

Students' Union fees paid by each undergraduate student at the university amount to \$4.50, \$2.50 of which is a campus A fee, and \$2.00 a General fee. In 1948-49 there were 3,956 students paid this fee, supplying the Students' Union with a revenue of \$17,802. This year, with the drop in student enrolment to 3,575, the income is only \$16,090.

In addition to this, the Students' Union year-end has been changed from March 31st to June 30th. This means that this year the Students' Union has to administer for 15 months instead of the usual 12 months. An additional \$1,000 is necessary to keep the Union functioning for this extra time.

Even The Gateway and Evergreen and Gold, both of which have separate incomes and do not depend on Students' Union money for their financing, are working with less revenue than last year.

The annual income of the Evergreen and Gold is \$4.50 per student plus an additional revenue from advertising. Last year 4,022 students paid for copies of the yearbook, compared to only 3,444 this year. This means that the Evergreen and Gold staff are working with a financial drop of \$2,312.

The Gateway, in addition to the drop in student enrolment, has lowered its subscription rate this year. In previous years each student paid \$2 to The Gateway. Last year, however, it was decided by Students' Council that the rate should be decreased to \$1.75, and that a separate income of 25 cents per student be placed at the disposal of the literary publication, Stet. Because of this, The Gateway, with only 3,448 paid subscribers this year compared to 4,045, has a revenue of \$1,956 less than last year. However, The Gateway also has an additional source of revenue in advertising.



GERRY WATKINS

... Big Money Man

Union Bldg. Finished By Spring Convocation

Finals plans for the Students' Union Building Furnishings are nearing completion. Union President Miller said Saturday he hopes that the plans will be completed within two weeks.

At a pre-Christmas Council meeting Miss Woods, interior decoration expert with Rule, Wynn and Rule in Calgary, was appointed official consultant in the matter. Since then she has been working on the final selection of what furniture will be necessary.

When plans are completed, Miss Wood is expected to come to Edmonton to meet with a committee from Council. This committee consists of Tevie Miller, Wauneta president, Eira Jones, and one other member from the Union at large. It has also been suggested that Residence Superintendent Reg Lister might be able to give valuable assistance in the matter.

Contract for the furnishings has been let to the T. Eaton Co. and Brock's (Western) Ltd. If construction continues in a satisfactory manner, it is expected that the building will be completed in time for convocation next spring.

Brock's, Eaton's To Equip Union

Students' Union building will be furnished by Brock's (Western) and T. Eaton Co. (Western).

Two-thirds of the contract has been let to Brock's, the rest to Eaton's. Decision was made at a Council meeting before Christmas.

Cost of furnishing the building is estimated by students union president Tevie Miller at \$85,000.

President Miller said that the building will be furnished with the latest and best in fittings for this type of building. Equipment will vary from room to room.

Miller says he expects to see furniture being moved into the building early in May. Meanwhile, the task of selecting appropriate furniture for each room will be handled by Miss Woods, interior decoration expert with the firm of Rule, Wynn and Rule.

McGoun Debaters Prepare For Competitions In January

University of Alberta debaters are once again preparing to compete for the McGoun Cup, emblematic of Western Interarsity debating supremacy.

The McGoun Cup debates will be held on Friday, January 20, in Convocation Hall. Alberta debaters Jim Woods and Herb Laycraft will meet two University of British Columbia students to debate the question: "Resolved that Communist activities be made a criminal offence in Canada."

Alberta debaters travelling to Manitoba are Percy Marshall and Terry Nugent.

All four Alberta debaters are law students at the University. Marshall is taking first year law, the other three are in second year.

The McGoun Cup was donated to the university in 1925 by Dr. McGoun. The competition is open to the four western provinces. Alberta last won the McGoun Cup in 1945.

Drama Club Play May Tour Alberta

House Dance, previously scheduled for last Saturday, will be held this Friday.

Sponsored by the house committee of the university residences, the dance will be held in Athabasca dining hall beginning 9 p.m. Friday, January 13.

George Wilkie's orchestra will provide the music for the dance.

ISS Fund Drive Slated For Jan.

University of Alberta campus will be the scene of an International Student Service drive for funds about the end of January.

Contrary to usual procedure of objections and questions from council on matters of this kind, ISS chairman Lorne Calhoun found general support from council members.

With no set objective for the campaign, Calhoun explained that this year's drive will be a personal approach of the 4,000 students on the campus. He estimates that about 18 canvassers will be needed.

No attempt will be made at high pressure salesmanship, according to Calhoun. He also indicated that there would be no tag day.

Sweater and Sock Dance Wed Night

Annual sweater and sock dance sponsored by the Big Block "A" Club will be held Wednesday, Jan. 11, at the Varsity Gym, following the hockey game.

Members of the UBC Thunderbird team are to be the judges of the sweater contest. Bob McMullen and his orchestra will provide the music for the dance.

Smith Quits Gateway Post For Studies

Only one editor of The Gateway has resigned this time.

At its Saturday session Council accepted the resignation of Editor-in-Chief Don Smith. The Gateway editor said an unexpected pressure of academic studies forced him to relinquish his position.

Irene Bowerman, managing editor, was appointed to take the chief editorial position on the campus newspaper. She will assume the editor's duties immediately and continue until spring.

This was the second time this year Students' Council has been faced with resignations from The Gateway. Before Christmas all Gateway editors quit, declaring there were too few experienced staffers.

Classes conducted by former Gateway editors were instituted, and progress was made towards training more editors. At present Miss Bowerman feels she can proceed with the editors she has now, although more reporters are still needed.

Smith, who was appointed last spring, will continue with The Gateway in a writing and advisory capacity.

Miller Regrets Smith Resignation

On behalf of the Students' Union:

Students' Council regretfully accepted the resignation of Editor-in-Chief of The Gateway, Don Smith. It is unfortunate that increased pressure of academic work forced Don to submit his resignation, and Council reluctantly accepted, but realized that there was no alternative.

We feel that the sincerest thanks of the Students' Union are due to Editor-in-Chief Smith for his untiring efforts on behalf of The Gateway not only during the current term but over the past three years. We are also happy to note that Don will still be continuing association with The Gateway in an advisory writing capacity. The position of Editor has never been an easy one, and the difficulties faced this year have been handled with ability and discretion by Mr. Smith, enabling The Gateway to continue covering campus activities in the proper manner. For all these reasons we are indebted to Don and wish him success in his future work in journalism.

At the same time may we extend our congratulations to Miss Irene Bowerman, who has been appointed to fill the position as Editor-in-Chief for the remainder of the term. This is the second time in the University's history that a woman student has filled the top editorial position on the campus, and we are confident that Irene will put forward her usual vigorous and conscientious effort.

On behalf of the Students' Council I should like to extend our best wishes to the new Editor-in-Chief of The Gateway and pledge our continuing wholehearted support.

TEVIE MILLER,
President.

Drama Society Festival Hosts

The Dramatic Society along with the Edmonton Community theatre will be host at the regional festival of the Alberta Drama League Jan. 26-28 in Convocation Hall.

During the three-day festival "Laura" will be presented by the Calgary Civic theatre, "The Rivals," by the Calgary Workshop 14, and Pirandello's "Henry IV" by the Studio Players.

One of the three plays will be selected as Alberta's entry in the Dominion Drama League festival to be held this May in Calgary.

ATTENTION!

ALL PHOTOGRAPHERS
All persons interested in Publications photography are asked to meet in the lounge of Athabasca Saturday, January 14, at 2 p.m.

UBC Thunderbird Games Tues., Wed.

University of British Columbia hockey team, Thunderbirds, arrived at the Edmonton airport at noon today for the big game tonight.

Thunderbirds and Bears will play two games at the Varsity Rink this week, on Tuesday and Wednesday. Games start at 8:15. A Sweater and Sox dance will be held in the Varsity Gym following Wednesday night's game.

From all reports Tuesday's and Wednesday's games should be good. The Thunderbirds are a strong team, and with the losses in the Bear lineup from previous years, U of A's crew is not up to its usual standard.

After the games with UBC Tuesday and Wednesday, the Varsity Bruins will embark for Saskatoon, to take on a much improved Saskatchewan Huskie team.

University Golden Bears face a hard struggle to retain their 15 years of hockey supremacy in the two western prairie provinces.

Bowerman Appointed New Editor Of Gateway

Well-known campus personality, Irene Bowerman, becomes the second female editor-in-chief in The Gateway's 40-year history. She was appointed to the job following the resignation of former chief Don Smith.

Only other U of A coed to hold the top office in The Gateway was Margaret Moore during the 1932-33 varsity session. Sole noticeable change that year was the practice of addressing letters in the correspondence column to "Editor, The Gateway, Dear Madam."

Miss Bowerman, a third year Arts student, has been active with The Gateway for over two years. Rising from reporter in her first year she became Tuesday Editor during her 1948-49 session. This year, she was managing editor before Christmas.

Intent on a journalistic career following her university training, Miss Bowerman has found The Gateway provides valuable practical training in newspaper work. She is competent in all phases of news production, mechanical and editorial.

In addition to her experience as a member of The Gateway staff, the new editor-in-chief has been active on several other campus organizations. Last year Miss Bowerman was secretary of the U of A Music Club and one of the Alberta delegates to the National Federation of Canadian University Students conference in Montreal. For two years she was house manager for drama club productions.

This year she has been Gateway representative on the International Student Service committee on the campus. On assuming the editorship she also becomes a member of student council for the remainder of the term.

Aside from minor changes in typographical layout due to "personal prejudice", Miss Bowerman says she contemplates no major change in Gateway policy.

With her wealth of past experience and numerous personal contacts with leading campus personalities, Miss Bowerman will no doubt continue to provide the campus with high class journalism.



IRENE BOWERMAN

... 2nd in 40 Years

Skaters Continue Beefing As UAB Keeps Rink Charge

Possibilities that the fifteen cent charge for skating at the Varsity Rink may not be dropped this year was voiced by "Feiry" George Hughes at Saturday's Council meeting. Need for the added revenue was given as the reason.

When the UAB budget was passed at a general Union meeting last fall, a recommendation was made that Union members be allowed to skate free upon presentation of a Campus A Card. This recommendation is not binding upon the UAB.

Hughes pointed out that the loss of income from this source will be between \$400 and \$500 which the UAB cannot afford. However, no decision has been made.

Other Council members expressed considerable concern over the continuation of the skating charge.

PHILOSOPH WED.

Professor H. S. Baker, of the faculty of education, will speak to the Philosophical Society at their Wednesday meeting.

Professor Baker will speak on the "Mid-Century in Public Education." The meeting will be held Wednesday, January 11, in Med 142, beginning at 8:15 p.m.

Inter-Fac Play Entries By Wed

Students who think that the inter-faculty spirit is greater than the inter-year spirit will have a chance to prove their point this year when, for the first time, the Dramatic Society will present inter-faculty plays instead of inter-year plays.

The name of the play and of the director entered in the annual drama competition, which is to be held Feb. 7-9 in Convocation Hall, must be submitted to the Dramatic Society executive for approval. All entries must be in by Wednesday, Jan. 11.

No limit has been placed on the number of plays which may be submitted, and all faculties are eligible to make entries. Already one entry has been received from Arts and Science and two from Education. Since Engineering, Med, Law, and Ag faculties are composed largely of male students, girls in House Ec and Nursing may take the female roles in the entries submitted by these faculties.

WAW-WAW WEEKEND SCHEDULED FOR JAN. 21

Contrary to all former reports, rumors and, in some cases, hopes, Waw-waw day will be observed on the campus.

Saturday, January 21, is the day when the co-eds will treat the male element on the campus.

Arrangements for the day are in the hands of co-directors Pauline Sutermeister and Jean Roy.

Waw-waw weekend, usually held in the fall, had not been scheduled on this year's roster of events. Consternation expressed by many students prompted students' council to schedule it after Christmas. Formerly a two-day event, it has been curtailed to one day this week.

Mixed Chorus Requires Union Support For Trip

Request by Mixed Chorus President Bob Hatfield for students' union financial support for the annual Calgary trip precipitated a stormy scene at Council Saturday.

Accompanied by Chorus Treasurer Bill Egbert, Hatfield, after a detailed account of events leading up to his appearance before Council, asked members to sanction the underwriting of the annual Chorus trip to the tune of approximately \$1,200.

Although Council approved the undertaking, Hatfield was required to answer a brisk volley of inquiry from members.

In past years the Mixed Chorus has been sponsored in Calgary by various men's service clubs. The Chorus executive has been informed that this is not possible this year.

President Hatfield informed council that progress had been made for the Calgary appearances, Feb. 2 and 3. Three thousand tickets have been printed and are being distributed by Chorus alumni under the direction of Bob Bannerman, former business manager of The Gateway. Bannerman will handle advertising and business arrangements for the Calgary stand.

Budget of the Mixed Chorus al-

No NFCUS Rep To London Meet

No NFCUS representative will be sent to the forthcoming student meetings in London, it was learned last week. Canadian students in England will represent the Dominion instead.

Under the original plan each member organization in NFCUS was asked to contribute \$80 to cover a delegate's expenses. Alberta's Students' Council voted this sum, but it is reported that an insufficient number of other universities were willing to follow suit, and the trip was called off.

lows \$160 for the Calgary trip. In underwriting this year's trip council stipulated that provided the Chorus should lose more than this in its performances, it would be jeopardizing the spring tour to smaller Alberta centres.

The annual spring tour of the Chorus is student union subsidized. This year \$200 has been granted for the trip.

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Class vs. Faculty

The matter of Class vs. Faculty is rapidly coming to a head. All the signs point to the obliteration of one or the other within the next few years, and it is up to the students of this university to decide once and for all which will remain. We feel that the decision should be in favor of the class system.

Before making up his mind, every student should consider all sides of the matter with the utmost care, as the decision is an important one, and one which will affect the university for years to come. He must, therefore, make an effort to become aware of the advantages and disadvantages of each system.

As we see it, the only advantage connected with the faculty system is that it brings together students with similar interests. This, however, is a rather superfluous function, as these men and women are already brought into contact with one another by the fact that they take their courses together. They meet day after day in lectures and labs. If they allow this association to dominate their social as well as their academic activities, they will find that their outlook tends to become somewhat narrowed. This would be unfortunate for student, faculty, and university, and should not be allowed to happen.

Each faculty has its own representative on the Council. In other words, the smallest faculty on the campus has the same voice in student government as the very largest. This situation is obviously an example of gross unfairness. It could be remedied by changing the representation so that each class, or perhaps each year, could have its own council member.

One of the weaknesses of the class system lies in the fact that there tends to be considerable confusion among the students as to whether they are frosh, sophomores, juniors, or seniors. This fault could be corrected with ease by rearranging the classes so that membership would be decided by year of graduation. Not only would this supply a clearer definition of the membership of each class, it would give the students a more lasting association than that provided by the present grouping into classes, which changes every year. After three or four years with the same group, the student would be richer by many lasting friendships made during that time. Moreover, since emphasis is placed on "year" after graduation, it might be well to create an atmosphere ahead of time. This would do much to strengthen our alumni organization.

The faculty system breeds narrow-minded factionalism. It is inefficient, and varies in strength from faculty to faculty. On the other hand, the class system is, or at any rate could be, an efficient system for bringing together students who might otherwise never make each others' acquaintance, for providing social activities, for taking part in student government, and for creating and helping to maintain lasting and valuable friendships and associations.

It is up to the frosh more than any other single group to do their part for the class system. They can do this by supporting class functions, such as the Frosh Formal, and above all by continuing to work for their class in their sophomore, junior, and senior years by electing good officers and giving them their help and co-operation after they are elected.—H.F.M.

UAB And Skating

There seems little possibility that students on the University of Alberta campus who enjoy skating will be able to do so free of charge.

At a meeting of Students' Council held last Saturday George Hughes, vice-chairman of the UAB, told Council that he did not think that the fifteen-cent skating charge at the Varsity Rink would be removed.

Since the UAB is in the enviable position that it can control all sports activities and expenditures on the university campus without answering to Council, there was little that Council could say except express their opinions with the hopes that the UAB would accept them and act accordingly.

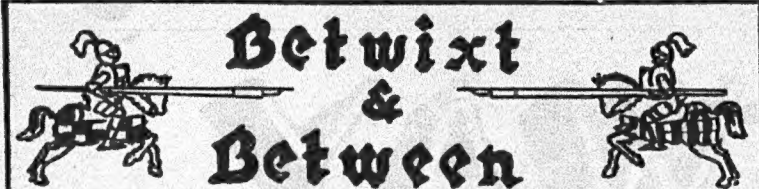
But since the voice of the student body in general has not made an impression on the UAB, we can hardly expect the opinions of some 19 students on Council to have any effect.

At the general meeting of the student body held this fall to approve UAB budget a motion was placed on the books by the students to the effect that the fifteen-cent skating charge at the Covered Rink be removed, and all varsity students be allowed to skate free of charge.

We do not envy the position of a body which is willing to go against the voice of the students to the extent that once again they are disregarding a subject which has been hotly debated by students all over the campus for the past few years.

Mr. Hughes told Council that if the fifteen-cent charge did not remain at the skating rink, the rink would have a deficit of some \$500 this year. At the general meeting held in the fall Mr. Hughes told the students that he saw no reason why the rink should not be able to pay for itself without the additional revenue from student skating.

We are not saying that certain events may now make it impossible for the UAB to gain enough revenue from other events



AN EXPLANATION

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir:

We are writing this letter in answer to certain letters which were sent into The Gateway as of last year re the Junior Class Prom. It is not a letter of apology to the Junior Class, nor a letter of explanation to justify the failure of the dance. Rather it is one which we hope will let you know that we were very interested in putting that dance on for you and were even more disappointed than you over the failure.

Two weeks before the dance was to be held, all arrangements had been made for advertising, for patronesses, for free lunch over in the Caf, for decorations in Athabaska, for the Radio Club to broadcast part of our dance, for orchestra, programs and the myriad other little details that had to be done. Everything was set.

Then the Soph dance flopped, and as a result all our arrangements had to be halted, and were at one time completely cancelled. We fought for the dance and were allowed to have it only on condition that 150 tickets would be sold. After talking to a great many people, it was decided that more tickets would be sold if we took the dance over to Troc.

So the date had to be changed; the radio broadcast had to be dropped; the free lunch cancelled, and new arrangements made. Fenceposts were sent out Friday and Saturday to get people worked up over the cancellation of the dance. The Junior Class had opportunity to read in the Fencepost, The Alarm, and on posters (which were withheld until the council's decision was made). It was announced in every Frat house and residence on the campus during meal time; it was announced at the "Latin Quarter", a dance held November 26 by the Education faculty. We would like to have had a Gateway to advertise it, but there wasn't one; we would like to have broadcast it over the campus report Wednesday night as we had arranged, but that night we still didn't know if we would be allowed to put on the dance. If the Alarm had printed notices about the dance every day, as we asked them to, it would have been there more times than it was.

These are the facts—things which

might have passed people's notice while they were criticizing us. We're not saying we thought of everything in the way of advertising that might have been possible. However, we should like you to know we're just as interested in seeing a successful Junior year as you are, and if you could offer any suggestions we would like to have them.

The year isn't over yet. We would like to put on an informal dance for you in this new term. If you approve of this idea or have any other suggestions we would like to get them from you through The Gateway. Remember, nothing can be a success if we haven't your support. It is our firm belief that the Class spirit hasn't died, and we want to prove it. Will you help us?

Whose fault is it that University spirit has waned?—the people who are making even a small attempt to get something done around this University, or the people who sit back and drag down every little thing that is being done and yet refuse to support any projects.

JUNIOR CLASS EXECUTIVE.

AN UNUSUAL SPECIE!

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir:

Re your recent campaign on behalf of the "overworked" students. One point in your argument was an "investigation" which revealed that a fourth year honors chem student spent a 45-hour week on lecture and lab work alone. This fits in very well with your writer's argument, but in stating that this number of hours was required every week, the article was very far from the truth.

In the first place, most of us are demonstrating two afternoons a week, which makes a 45-hour week in our own course a physical impossibility. Also, most of us were finished with our required lab work two to three weeks before the Christmas exams—which considerably lessens the average number of hours spent each week. We have no course which could not be done satisfactorily in the total number of hours allotted to it. As further emphasis, may we point out that most lab work is supplemental to lecture material, and therefore lessens required study time.

We do not consider ourselves overworked, but merely to be receiving

held in the rink to subsidize the student skating.

But we do feel that if the UAB has sufficient funds to spend \$1,600 on 75 people who like to curl, they should be willing to use the small sum of \$500 to let some people enjoy skating. After all, many of these students get nothing from their \$5 athletic fee, and they are as much entitled to it as other students.

But if this seems inadvisable to the UAB, we suggest that they look around for some other solution to the problem.

Some of the minor sports clubs charge their members something like a dollar for the entire year. This, we are told, is to help defray their expenses, but in most cases it comes nowhere near doing so. If the UAB did the same thing to the skaters, charging them a dollar a year to skate at the rink, the students would still be money in and the UAB would be off-setting part of the deficit.

In any case, the UAB has once again shown that they are unwilling to spend their money on those sports which the most students enjoy, but on sports which are going to give them the best intercollegiate rating.

Let's Have Cooperation

Something should be done about class periods.

At the beginning of the year many students at the university noticed that some of their lectures were fifty minutes instead of the forty-five minute periods of previous years.

To some students this meant trying to make the long walk from Arts to Ed buildings in less than ten minutes; to some it meant that instead of fifteen minutes for talk and a smoke in Arts rotunda, they had only ten minutes. To the professors it meant that they could now count on forty-five minutes of undisturbed lecture time.

At least, that's what it should have meant to the professors.

But such was not the case.

When lecture periods were increased from 45 to 50 minutes, professors were asked to allow all classes with students who had to journey to another part of the campus for their next class out at the close of the usual 45 minutes. Unfortunately, this has not solved the problem.

Instead of 45 minutes of undisturbed lecture time many professors are finding that they are again lecturing effectively for 40 minutes. Because of the shorter time between periods, classes are continually interrupted by late comers. And then at the close of the period, those students who have lectures at some distance from their class must again disturb the professor by leaving early.

Besides interrupting lectures by arriving late or leaving early, these students are missing at least five minutes of their class. Over a period of a month this means that each student who is required to leave a lecture early is losing one hour of lecture time.

It is unfortunate that nothing can be done about students leaving lectures early. This is necessary if they are to arrive at their next lecture on time.

But something can and should be done about students arriving at their lectures late. Very often students who know that they have only a limited time to get to their lecture waste part of it talking to fellow students in the hall. If they would co-operate and remember that not only are they missing part of their lecture by arriving late, but they are disturbing the professor and their fellow classmates by their late entrance, some of the interruption could be averted.

And if professors could make some arrangement so that any student who has to make a long walk between the Arts and Ed or High School buildings could be sure of being dismissed not later than ten minutes to the hour, then possibly the professors will once again be able to count on their 45 minutes of effective lecture time, and students will be able to devote all their faculties to listening to the lecture.

the minimum amount of training to prepare us for post-graduate work.

The Gateway painted an entirely erroneous picture which we hope will be clarified upon publication of this letter. The next time you report an investigation, may we suggest that you make one.

Yours truly,

FOURTH YEAR HONORS

CHEM. CLASS.

T. E. Murray,
H. B. Dunford,
H. R. Hawco,
A. S. Hay,
D. R. Shaw,
G. Feniak,
E. S. Sanderson,
S. Kraychy,
K. Tanner,
D. C. McWilliams,
N. Wood.

Cheers! Here are some scholars who are scholars. They represent the implication that they are overworked.—Ed.

WHERE'S A COPY?

Editor, The Gatenik.

Dear Sir:

I am the president of the Holy Wholes, a campus religious group that meets every sabbath for the discussion of topics pertaining to Christianity, the Good Book, and the Good Life. A number of very sincere people approached us with regard to The Gatenik, saying that, although they had not yet read it, it looked like a terrible piece of exhibitionism, and would I take it up at the Sunday meeting? So I did.

I stood in front of the group and started to read the Gatenik aloud. Everybody was still as I began, but as the reading proceeded, I could feel the tension mount. Suddenly one woman (who "caught on" faster than the others) screamed; then another went into a tail-spin. Soon the place was chaos, but I, made of sterner stuff, went right on reading. When I put the third page picture under the light on our projector and flashed it on the wall, the men started to go. One of them screamed loudly and jumped for the chandelier; swinging there with his eyes popping he could get a better look. His name was Freddy. One of our members, who is a little deaf, kept shouting "Amen" as though there were nothing unusual happening.

I could no longer control the meeting. But by this time I too had become fascinated by the Gatenik and could not stop reading. Our meeting hall is therefore a shambles. I intend to sue the Gatenik for the damages. But my immediate problem is this: How can I get more Gateniks?

Yours for safe passages to Heaven,
JOHN THE BELIEVER.

SHOULD WE CENSOR?

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir:

I am informed that there have been objections to that charming little effort, "The Gatenik, by some of the University personnel. The general opinion seems to be that a few censorious remarks would not be out of place. If they think that the "Gatenik is in need of censorship, how about examining the English II course? "The Wife of Bath's Tale" is, we should say, slightly more outspoken than the article on Chastityfield Rogby. After a session in Classics 50, the poor little innocent students would hardly be shocked by a discussion on the opportunities offered at the local Swater Dance.

DISILLUSIONED.

NO BETTER AUTHORITY

Passion Aditor, The Gatenik.

Dear "Madame":

Only a few times in the last two thousand years have I spoken to the human world. But my dearest friend, one Casanova, who is here with me, knows Screwtape, a devilish agent, now doing work for Russia. And Screwtape found a rag blown by the wind that he thought I should see.

And I say I should! I could not read the queer hieroglyphics, but I could look at the pictures. The obvious intention was to challenge my reputation as the most luscious woman who has ever lived. And I rise to the challenge, clear out of hell, to write this letter. I make the following observations: (1) The essentials of the female figure are the same as they were in my time; (2) women wear more clothes now (I

Campus Rumpus

By Brutus

There are always optimists in the crowd.

Leafing through a Gateway of last year recently, we came upon two very impressive photos of the proposed Union Building (model, that is). The top one showed the model, complete with Stage II (the Gym) all lighted up . . . and it was captioned "Night Scene, 1950". It should have read "1960".

Speaking of optimists, where's the joker who reported in The Gateway

that last year's Evergreen and Gold would be out in October? For the benefit of those who some day hope to receive a 1949 Yearbook, we made our own investigation and discovered that some sections of the E & G have not even been assembled yet. Of course, parts of the book have gone to the printers. . . . God knows when it'll be ready for distribution. Our guess is March.

Our thanks to Hal Straight's Bulletin, which last fall made a half-hearted editorial plea for a lower tram fare for varsity students. As expected, this lone editorial made not the slightest impression on the iron skulls in the city hall, and students are still being hi-jacked every time they step on a bus or street car.

How about another stab, Mr. Straight? . . . perhaps even the Journal might unbend enough to help out.

"Whatever Became of" Department:

—the freshman who passed all his Xmas exams?
—the Caf Prices Investigation Committee?
—Sprucebough?
—all the people who were going to rehabilitate The Gateway?

The Big Blackhead Club is expecting a great turnout for the Annual Sweater Dance . . . we understand the visiting hockey players are going to judge the sweaters by the quality and arrangement of the contents—and not by the woolly material itself. Cheers!

My, its quiet on the campus right now. Especially in the Kremlin (note to freshmen: the Ed Building). Gone are the days when Meds and Engineers battled ferociously with mud, snow and rotten eggs; when the Beermen turned Pembina upside down; when students like Mr. Z. were expelled for saying nasty things at Poly. Science talks; when The Gateways distribution was stopped because "Casserole was jammed with naughty jokes; and when some character flew the Red Banner over the Ed Building.

Fables McWheezy, a Prof in the or Arts, Frosh Who lectured by fits and by starts, Once said to his class, "Cleopatra's ass Inine attitude broke many hearts."

Writing a column is tough . . . but its easier than getting people to read it.

LOST

Black leather wallet in Tuck on Thursday noon. Please return to Gateway Office if found.—Gladys Rymer.



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SPORTS SPECTRUM

By Gordon Nault

"It ain't gonna be no push-over." So goes the conversation over the coffee-cups as the Varsity Golden Bears prepare to open the hockey season with a two-game joust with the UBC Thunderbirds in Varsity Arena Tuesday night.

With the loss of many key men from squads of the past, the Varsity Golden Bears may have a tough battle ahead to retain intact their 15-year streak of hockey supremacy. They face a strong Thunderbird crew Tuesday and Wednesday and then go on to face a much improved Saskatchewan Huskie team—and last year's U of S outfit was so pushover by any means.

Gone from last year's Golden Bear squad are Cy Thomas, now with Saskatoon Quakers; Harry Irving, now at McGill; and graduates Bill Case, Bob Colborne, and Harry Hobbs. Also missing is Doug Ringrose, who chases pucks for the Paisley Pirates in Scotland.

However, the return of Bill Dockery (Los Angeles Ramblers and Tulso Oilers) and Bill McQuay (Waterloo Meteors) after a year's absence should give the Golden Bears added strength.

Newcomers include: Vern Wishart (Colorado College), John Harvie, Bob Losie, Al Ingleson, Al Edwards, and Bob Duns-worth.

The 1949-50 season shows promise of one of the most competitive and interesting seasons to be held in many years.

The Bears have their work cut out for them with a schedule that includes two of Canada's top University teams and two American Colleges to boot. Of course the most important series will be the one with U of S for the Western Intercollegiate Championship. Remember last year's gruelling six-game series? Well, it's gonna be tougher this year! Seems as though our prairie neighbors are determined to end Golden Bears' reign as kings of Western Intercollegiate hockey.

UGC's Thunderbirds are playing two games here, while en route to Denver and Colorado College, on the 10th and 11th. Bears return the Thunderbirds visit on January 23 and 24 as they make a one-week trip that includes two games at Saskatchewan and Vancouver. The team leaves Edmonton on the 19th to return on the 26th and meets Saskatchewan the following day.

It is hoped Bears will be able to make a trip to Southern Alberta to play Calgary Buffs or Lethbridge Native Sons during week-end of February 4th. For the latter part of the month they will continue the series with Saskatchewan, and no doubt play a number of exhibition games unscheduled as of yet.

March will see the Bears conclude the season with a series at Denver and possibly Colorado College.

From a glimpse into hockey's crystal ball one might well quote Bear Trainer George Hughes: "It should be a banner year!"

BEARS 'N' BIRDS tangle tonight in Varsity Arena in the first game of a four game home-and-home exhibition hockey series. Cutting the ice (above) is the Bruins ace forward line of (left to right) Bill McQuay, Ken Cox, and Bill Dockery. Below are their UBC counterparts, Hugh Berry, Fred Andrew, Bob Koch.



Morts Edge Pandas 34-30 In Femme Basketball Fray

NOTICE

Gateway sportswriters and prospective sportswriters—as well as all others interested—are asked to note that the second in a series of lectures on reporting athletics will be held in The Gateway office, 26 Athabaska Hall, next Monday at 4:00 p.m.

Oops! Pandas just missed Friday night's game with Mortons eking a meagre 34-30 win. Pats swarmed over Starlets with a 67-15 victory in the second game of the double-header played at Athabaska Gym. Chance was with the Mortons, for loss of the game would have also meant the loss of any possibility in winning the city championship. If they can down the league-leading Pats this week, they will tie them for the honors.

Kay Tanner led the Pandas with nine points, while Mortons point go-getter was Gladys Wagner, who also hoisted nine counts through the hoop.

By some unexplained fate, Mortons "got away" from Pandas with a lead of 15-7 in the first quarter. However, Pandas began their offensive comeback in the third, tying up the game 27-27. How the Mortons finally slipped in those two all-important baskets to win the game is still a point of conjecture.

Elinor McIntosh, who spearheaded Pats with 16 points, now leads Pandas Kay Tanner by 22 points, standing at the top of the score sheet with 84.

Friday night Pandas meet Starlets in the opener and Pats play Mortons. The games get under way at 7:30 at Athabaska Gym.

Lineups

PANDAS: Tanner (9), Nufer (4), McFarlane (4), Anderson (1), Millar, Eckert, Farley (2), Dent, McPhail, Visser, Cook (2), Mercer (8)—30.

MORTONS: Wagner (9), D. Callaway (7), Hole (6), Hudson (2), Zaruk (6), Smith (4), McBeth—34.

INTERFACULTY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Monday, Jan. 9—
8 p.m.—Meds vs Dents.
7 p.m.—Agric 2 vs Arts.
9 p.m.—Educ vs Theo.
10 p.m.—Eng 2 vs Pharm.
Monday, Jan. 16—
7 p.m.—Eng 1 vs Agric 1.
8 p.m.—Law vs Comm.
9 p.m.—Meds vs Arts.
10 p.m.—Theo vs Agric 1.
Friday, Jan. 20—
7 p.m.—Agric 2 vs Pharm.
8 p.m.—Educ vs Agric 1.
9 p.m.—Eng 1 vs Law.
10 p.m.—Meds vs Theo.
Monday, Jan. 23—
8 p.m.—Dents vs Agric 1.
9 p.m.—Agric 2 vs Comm.
10 p.m.—Educ vs Law.
Friday, Jan. 27—
7 p.m.—Eng 2 vs Eng 1.
8 p.m.—Meds vs Pharm.
9 p.m.—Theo vs Agric 1.
10 p.m.—Arts vs Comm.
Monday, Jan. 30—
7 p.m.—Dents vs Law.
8 p.m.—Agric 2 vs Eng 1.
9 p.m.—Educ vs Eng 2.
10 p.m.—Meds vs Agric 1.

The remainder of the schedule will be posted at a later date as well as playoff procedure.

Thunderbirds Here Tonight To Open Four Game Series

Will Meet Hockey Bears In Exhibition Tilts Here

Though some may feel the so-called "student apathy" still lurks on the campus, no one can bewail such a factor is present in the sports field.

The Golden Bears charge out on the ice tonight to begin another razzle-dazzle highlight of the U of A's sports kingdom. Coach Clarence Moher states that even though there are only six of last year's players in the club, it will be a co-ordinated, well coached squad that launches into action during 1950.

Goal: Joe Moran

Compared to Joe's sensational year of '47-'48 when he took over from Ross Jefferies to hold the Saskatchewan Huskies at bay, he has only had a fair year in '49. A two-letter man in hockey, Joe has been in good shape during work-outs, but is going to be "plenty" busy when in actual action. Why? While Captain Jim Fleming remains, two-thirds of last year's brilliant defence will not be present.

Defence

Jim Fleming
As team captain and well-reputed leader, Jim will be carrying the

heaviest burden in defence. A block "A" member, Jim has two letters in hockey and is also an outstanding basketball player. Previously he performed on various Edmonton Junior teams, and played with Los Angeles Ramblers and Kansas City Pla-More in 1946-47 when Kansas City won the U.S.H.L. title.

Bob Causgrove

Tentatively scheduled to return to the team, but pressure of scholastic work might interfere. The biggest man on the club, Bob is an excellent blocker and valuable working defenceman. If he be forced to give up hockey this year, it will be a severe blow to the club. Bob is a letterman in hockey and football and member of Block "A" club.

Bob Losie

Newcomer to the team, Bob has worked with various Edmonton minor league teams, his last club being, EAC Juniors. Six feet tall, he looks good in practices and appears headed for a good season.

Bob Duns-worth

The carrot-topped ex-Captain of Edmonton's Junior Canadians. A freshman in pre-Dent, Duns-worth has played all his hockey in this city. He is a smooth skater and may prove valuable to the Bruins at rearguard.

John Harvie

His first year with the Bears, John is in second year Engineering, having graduated from Arts last spring. He has performed with local Juvenile and Junior clubs and likes rough and heavy going.

Wings

Bill Dockery

At left wing on the Dockery con Kryczka line, Bill is expected to get his share of goals. A native of Calgary where he played minor hockey, it will be his fourth year with the Bears. He spent last winter with Tulsa Oilers and Los Angeles Ramblers, but returned to finish his last year in Petroleum Engineering. Bill is a four letterman in hockey.

Ted Kryczka

Though Ted is a left hand shot, he seems perfectly at home on right wing. An Education transfer student, Ted has a letter in hockey. A native of Coleman, he performed with the Coleman club that were Western Canada Intermediate champions in 1947.

Scotty Sherriff

Final year Engineer, Scotty will handle left wing duties on the second line. A tireless worker and very smooth around the net, he was well up in the scoring last year.

Vince Krehel

In his third and final year with the Bears, Vince learned his hockey at Calgary. One of the smallest players on the club, a two letter man in hockey, he is looking sharp in the workouts.

Vern Wishart

A transfer student from Colorado College, Vern is taking Theology. A right winger and a native of Car-

stairs, he has performed with Colorado College Tigers for three years.

Ed Ingleson

A native of Calgary where he performed with the Calgary Buffaloes, Ed is in second year Pharmacy and possesses a mean shot.

Al Edwards

Newcomer from Claresholm where he played his previous hockey, Al is in first year pre-Dent. One of the youngest members of the club, he seems headed for a right wing slot.

Centres

Ken Cox

The only remaining member of last year's "punch line" of Cox, Hobbs and Thomas, Kenny is now

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See Thunderbirds

Moher Talented Hockey Coach

As the Golden Bears make their debut in the new half-century when they meet UBC's Thunderbirds, they will be under the able coach, Clarence Moher, the man who led Bears last year to their 14th consecutive Western Canada Intercollegiate Championship.

A native of the city of Edmonton, Clarence grew up with the minor league hockey. In the depression days he played Midget, Juvenile, and Junior hockey, belonged to the same "set of puckchasers as the Colville brothers" (who played for New York Rangers), Bill Carse, Morey Rimstad and Gordon Watt. He still holds the Juvenile goalkeeping record for shutouts in one season. Following a severe injury in 1935 which resulted in a trick knee, Moher turned to coaching and, during the 1936-37-38 seasons, he was at the helm of the Edmonton Athletic Club Midgets when they swept up three consecutive city championships.

Moher then guided the Canadian Athletic Club Juniors for several years, and in 1945-46 he moved to New Westminster to handle the Royals of the Pacific Coast Hockey League. The following year he moved to Vernon, where he was director of all the town's hockey. His juvenile squad were British Columbia finalists that year.

In 1947-48 Clarence returned to Alberta where he took over the newly formed Wetaskiwin Canadians.

In 1948-49 Moher was persuaded to accept the job of coaching the Golden Bears despite a desire to withdraw from active coaching ranks. Moher is also a scout for Detroit Red Wings of NHL.

Moher is in his early thirties and has two brothers both active in the sports world. His older brother Stan is the Sports Editor of the Edmonton Bulletin, while his younger brother, Neil, an ardent curler, is in his third year Commerce at the U of A.

Neilson Sparks Bruins To Win

Varsity's basketball Bears whipped Sparling Davis Pipeliners 51-35 in the Varsity Gym Friday night.

The second-place Bears led the Pipeliners all the way. Neilson, top scorer of the evening, dropped the ball through the hoop for 13 points. Equal opportunities to the Pipeliners, but they seemed unable to make them count.

Lineups

SPARLING DAVIS: Polonuk (1), Malkewich (5), B. Mayo (7), Fon-enboch (3), Collins (5), Goloube (2), Villett, Bohonos, Purkiss (3)—26.

VARISITY: Williams (5), T. Mayson (4), Pilling, Dinkel, Mendryk (3), Neilson (13), Anderson (10), McLachlan (6), Ratcliff, Madrea (10), Teskey, Hooks—51.

Standing

	W	L	F	A	P
Meteors	7	0	412	248	14
Varsity	5	2	329	241	10
YMCA	1	6	323	356	2
Sparling	1	6	222	350	2

In Brief

Intercollegiate Telegraphic Bowling League results: Manitoba, 1st; Saskatchewan, 2nd; Alberta, 3rd.

Volleyball playoffs of the four top teams slated for January 10th. Teams are Education 1, first in the league, House Economics, Arts, and Science.

Practices for the intersarsity badminton team will be held every Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in the Varsity Gym. Team, to be chosen February 1st, will be coached by Elaine Fildes of the Physical Education Department. Team will be entered in the intersarsity sports meet to be held on the U of A campus at the end of March.

Bear Cats, coached by Don Smith, leave Friday for hoop games at Red Deer and Calgary.

On January 12th square-dancers meet at 7:00 p.m. at Athabaska Gym.

Fencing, Curling and Basketball intersarsity meets will be held at Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, February 3rd, 4th and 5th. Mr. S. Weterburg, fencing mentor, is donating a trophy for the "foilers" championship.

A Badminton, Swimming, Volleyball and Skating meet will be held here March 11th and 12th.

Wimple — Didja hear about the two roosters caught in a cloudburst? Simple—Nope.

Wimp—One ran into the hen-house and the other made a duck under the veranda.

INTERFACULTY HOCKEY SCHEDULE

Monday, Jan. 9—
7:30-9:00 p.m.—Eng 1 vs Law.
9:00-10:30 p.m.—Eng 2 vs Comm.
Tuesday, Jan. 10—
4:00-6:00 p.m.—Theol vs Agric.
Thursday, Jan. 12—
4:00-6:00 p.m.—Geol vs Arts and Sci.
2:30-3:30 p.m.—Agric vs Comm.
9:00-10:30 p.m.—Theol vs Educ.
Saturday, Jan. 14—
1:00-2:10 p.m.—Eng 1 vs Arts and Sci.
2:30-3:30 p.m.—Agric vs Comm.
3:40-4:40 p.m.—Law vs PMD.
Monday, Jan. 16—
7:30-9:00 p.m.—Agric vs Eng 2.
9:00-10:30 p.m.—Geol vs Pharm.
Tuesday, Jan. 17—
4:00-6:00 p.m.—Comm vs Educ.
7:30-9:00 p.m.—Eng 1 vs PMD.
9:00-10:30 p.m.—Arts and Sci vs Pharm.
Thursday, Jan. 19—
4:00-6:00 p.m.—Comm vs Theol.
7:30-9:00 p.m.—Law vs Geol.
9:00-10:30 p.m.—Educ vs Eng 2.
Saturday, Jan. 21—
1:00-2:10 p.m.—Eng 1 vs Pharm.
2:30-3:30 p.m.—Educ vs Agric.
3:40-4:40 p.m.—PMD vs Geol.
Monday, Jan. 23—
7:30-9:00 p.m.—Eng 2 vs Eheel.
9:00-10:30 p.m.—Eng 2 vs Law.
9:00-10:30 p.m.—Arts and Sci vs Law.
Tuesday, Jan. 24—
4:00-6:00 p.m.—Eng 1 vs Geol.
7:30-9:00 p.m.—Pharm vs Law.
9:00-10:30 p.m.—PMD vs Arts and Sci.

Please Observe the Following:

- All games must start on time; if a team cannot ice 6 men ten minutes after the scheduled starting time then they lose by default.
- All games shall be 60 minutes long. The timer will start his watch when the period begins and let it run for 20 minutes straight. The only time he shall stop his watch shall be on an arranged signal from the referee.
- Anyone who mishandles any loaned equipment shall be barred from playing in the league for the remainder of the season.

Note:

- This schedule completes one round robin. Further games will be scheduled at a later date depending on weather, etc.
- PMD stands for Pre-Med-Dents.

Standings

	W	L	F	A	P
Pats	7	1	336	165	14
Mortons	6	2	255	208	12
Pandas	3	5	217	263	6
Starlets	0	8	168	340	0

Calgary, Red Deer

Coeds Head South To Play Two Games

Friday is the day Pandas (10 of their top-notch players) trek over the prairies, first stop being Red Deer where they meet Red Deer high school. Saturday morning they hit a little ole cow-town further south to play Calgary's Faculty of Education.

Among the travelling hoopsters are: Kay Tanner, outstanding player with four years' experience of sparking the Pandas into action; left-handed shooter Joan McFarlane, and Marg Visser, both hailing from Calgary; and Ruby Anderson, who is "terrific on the rebounds," to quote manager Marian Brown.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Saturday, Jan. 7—
1 p.m.—LDS vs LCA.
St. Joe's "B" vs DU "A".
Stanton vs SAM.
2 p.m.—St. Steves vs Ruffles.
Phi Kaps vs Slide Rulers "B".
Slide Rulers "A" vs Phi Deltas "A".
3 p.m.—Kappa Sig "C" vs Co-Op.
Deke "B" vs Kappa Sig "B".
Deke "A" vs Kappa Sigma "A".
Saturday, Jan. 14—
1 p.m.—St. Joe's "A" vs SAM.
Kappa Sig "A" vs Stanton.
Oilers vs St. Joe's "B".
2 p.m.—Zates vs Kappa Sig "C".
DU "B" vs Deke "B".
Phi Kap vs Kappa Sig "B".
3 p.m.—Phi Deltas "B" vs LCA.
St. Steves vs LDS.
Co-Op. vs DU "A".
Saturday, Jan. 21—
1 p.m.—Ruffles vs LDS.
Phi Deltas "B" vs St. Steves.
Phi Delt "A" vs Deke "A".
2 p.m.—St. Joe's "A" vs Kappa Sig "A".
Slide Rulers "A" vs Stanton.
Zates vs Oilers.
3 p.m.—DU "A" vs Kappa Sig "C".

After January 21 there are four games to be played; the teams concerned will be notified. Announcements regarding playoffs will be sent out in the near future.

Annual
Big Block "A"
Sock and Sweater
DANCE
following the hockey game between UBC 'Birds
and U of A Bears at Varsity Arena
Wed., Jan. 11, 10.00 p.m.
Varsity Drill Hall
Thunderbird players will judge the sweaters

Union Finances Shaky

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According to the present union constitution, the treasurer's duty is supervision. Watkins maintained that this relegated the treasurer no authority. He asked if, under the present definition, the job was merely to inspect, or to inspect and

be liable for results.

Watkins proposed that the treasurer should be concerned with the "overall financial effort." To obtain this there is a need for (1) decentralization of authority and (2) continuity in the position to be obtained

through advice from the student union permanent secretary.

To accomplish the second requirement, Watkins said it is desirable that the duties of the permanent secretary be defined and made part of union policies. Such policies or by-laws would be extra-constitutional.

DELEGATE AUTHORITY

Decentralization, according to the treasurer's proposals, would be carried out through delegation of more responsibility and authority to club treasurers.

Each club would keep its own records, in addition to those kept by the union. Thus, the club treasurer could constantly compare his actual financial position with that contained in the budget.

Purchasing of equipment would be done by the students' union, but all other buying would be the responsibility of the club treasurer. He would be the only person authorized to sign vouchers, which he would have to obtain from the union office.

Duties of the union treasurer, Watkins defined in part as: responsibility that club budgets are not exceeded; authority to check club expenditures when desired. In addition he would require each club to submit a semi-yearly financial statement, and at the end of the varsity term the club records with the second statement. The club records would be held as a source of information for the following year's treasurer.

Watkins was insistent that, since the union organization evolved so extensively around finance, a method suitable for an institution of 1,900 students was not suitable for the three to four thousand of today.

Margaret Brine, Bill Kelly Present Music Program Sun.

Two students of the university will be performing at the University Musical Club's third concert.

The artists are Margaret Ann Brine, pianist, and Bill Kelly, baritone. The concert will be presented in Convocation Hall this Sunday, beginning at 9 p.m.

Margaret Ann Brine is a first year honors languages student at the University. She has studied with Madame Le Saunier in the city, and

while attending the Ontario Ladies' College with Mr. G. D. Atkinson of the Royal Conservatory of Music.

While down east Margaret Ann received her A.R.C.T. from the Royal Conservatory. In June, 1949, she received the L.R.S.M. diploma from the Royal School of Music, and the A.Mus. diploma from the Western Board.

A consistent festival winner, last year Margaret Ann won the Beethoven Under 18 class and the Open Piano Under 20 competition. She has been awarded two scholarships, a shield and medals for results from Western Board and Royal Conservatory examinations.

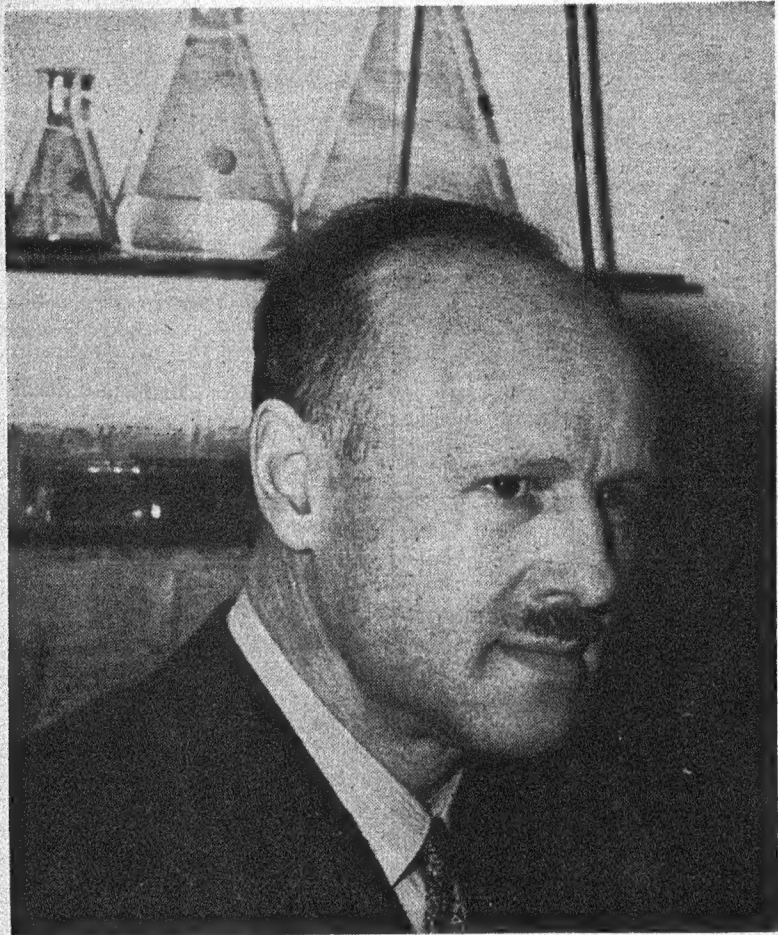
Bill Kelly, a native from Pincher Creek, Alberta, is in third year Civil Engineering.

Bill has sung with the University Mixed Chorus for the past four years, and is one of the soloists with this group. He is a member of the Edmonton Civic Opera Society, and has several radio programs over Edmonton stations. He presented a program for the University Musical Club last year.

Jean Keeley will accompany Bill at the piano. Jean and Bill have been working together for the past year.

1950 Photo Salon Sponsored By UNB

FREDERICKTON (CUP). — The University of New Brunswick has announced that the third Canadian Inter-University Salon of Photography will be held there this year. Members of the McGill Camera club and all those interested in amateur photography on the campus have been asked to apply, if interested in the contest, to the U.N.B. Camera Club for information and entry forms, c/o W. F. Cawthray, secretary.



DR. ROBERT D. STUART

... To Head Bacteriology

University of Glasgow Prof Replaces Retiring Dr. Shaw

Dr. Robert D. Stuart, former head of the bacteriology department at the University of Glasgow, arrived in Edmonton this week to take over the duties as professor of bacteriology at the University of Alberta.

Dr. Stuart replaces Dr. R. M. Shaw, retiring professor of bacteriology at U of A. Dr. Shaw will continue to hold the position of director of the provincial lab until next summer.

A graduate in medicine, public health and bacteriology from the University of Aberdeen in Scotland, Dr. Stuart has been prominent in medical research in the Glasgow area of Scotland.

Since 1936 he has been lecturer in bacteriology at the University of Glasgow and bacteriologist at the Royal Infirmary there. Mr. Stuart was in charge of the Glasgow City Laboratories for four years and has served on many national public health and medical committees.

Dr. Stuart first became interested in bacteria studies during a three year term as medical officer in the Royal Navy on the west coast of

Africa between 1927 and 1931. A native of Aberdeenshire, he had graduated in medicine from the University of Aberdeen in 1927.

He resigned from the Navy to take a public health diploma at the University of Aberdeen, and in 1933 he received an M.D. degree with commendation for his research on immunity to streptococcal infections.

Following posts at the University of Leeds and University of Durham at Newcastle, Dr. Stuart joined the staff at the University of Glasgow.

In 1943 for research on Weil's disease, a rare form of infectious jaundice, Dr. Stuart received his Doctor of Science degree from Glasgow. His recent research has been directed towards studies of spirochetes causing kidney diseases in dogs.

Dr. Stuart is also a Fellow of the Royal Faculty of Physicians and Surgeons of Glasgow, a member of the Pathological Society of Great Britain, and an original member of the Microbiology Society, and was prior to his departure a member of the editorial boards of the Glasgow Medical Journal.

Please Won't Somebody Bring Back The Flame

On Monday morning, January 9, I left a hell of a nice streamline Ronson lighter in a booth at the Tuck Shop.

As this instrument is of deep sentimental value to me I am extremely desirous of finding same.

Without it I am going to be in a most embarrassing position.

If the fellow or gal who discovered it would drop it into The Gateway office, or phone 31155, it will be greatly appreciated. The cigarettes, that were with it, are of no consequence.

I tried, darling. Honest, I did.

Thunderbird

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setting up the plays for Dockery and Kryczka. His third and last season with the Bears, Ken is a three letterman in football and a two letterman in hockey. He is a member of the Big Block "A" and graduates in Agriculture next spring.

Bill McQuay

One of the most elusive and clever stick handlers ever to perform for the Bears, Bill returns to the club after a year's absence. He spent last season with Waterloo Mercures, helping them on their way to the Western Canada Intermediate Championship. Bill decided to forego the trip to Europe with the Mercures this year, where they are representing Canada in the World Championships in favor of returning to third year Engineering. A two letterman in hockey, a member of the Big Block "A" club, Bill is an outstanding soccer player. He is a native of Winnipeg.

Vic Kuzyk

A final year Dentistry student, Vic is in a questionable position as far as hockey is concerned, for he is unable to take enough time off for regular play. However, it is hoped he will be available for a number of games. An outstanding Junior in his hey-day, he was once rated by Conn Smythe of Toronto Maple Leafs as the outstanding Junior in Canada when at his peak. A two letterman in hockey, Vic graduates in 1950.

Executive

Pat Mahoney

Manager—In second year Law, Pat has had plenty of managerial experience with the interfac and intramural setups. He acted as manager of track during the fall session and should do a good job with the Bears.

Harvey Bodnar

Equipment Manager—In first year Law, Harvey is tackling a tough job. One of the better players in the Interfac league, Harvey operate out of a right wing slot for the Law team.

George S. Hughes

Trainer—Fourth and last year with the Golden Bears, George also holds down the position of Vice-Chairman of the University Athletic Board. Manager of last years edition of the Bears, he very successfully acts in an advisory capacity as well as creating a link between the Athletic Board and the Bears.

WAC Clarifies Point System

So you want an "A" pin—here's how you earn it:

All WAC awards are earned on a point system independent of that of the Students' Union.

Major award is a blazer which requires a total score of 70 points. Winner must have fulfilled one of the following conditions:

(1) Played in two intramural tournaments (different sports); represented the university in intervarsity competition; and served on one of the following executive positions: Sec. of UAB; Director of Intersports or intramural sports; publicity director; manager of 10 point intersports team; or manager of intramural league.

(2) Played on two different intersports teams and fulfilled executive requirements.

Every major award winner receives a five year pass to all home athletic events.

Minor awards include: felt "A" crest (10 pts.); gold "A" pin (30 pts.); gold "E" pin (35 pts.).

Point values positions and points awarded for sports activities will appear in this column after Xmas.

And so girls, this being our last Coed Clippings column before the new year, Merry Christmas to all of you from the WAC and myself.



BETTY ANN LOVESETH

... Second Year Engineers

BETTY ANN LOVESETH CANDIDATE FOR QUEEN

An athletic-minded miss has been chosen by the second year Engineers as their nominee in the Engineers' Queen contest.

She is Betty Ann Loveseth, a first year B.Sc. in nursing student at the University.

A resident of Edmonton, Betty Ann went to Varsity High, where she was active in sports and was president of the make-up club in her senior year.

Betty Ann has blond hair, blue

eyes, is 5ft. 3½ in. tall, and 18 years of age. Her chief interests centre around sports. She plays badminton, golf, skis, and swims. This year Betty Ann won the McKinnon Cup in golf from the Mayfair Golf and Country Club, and was one of the golfers sent to the Women's Weekend in Saskatoon this fall.

Besides her interest in sports, Betty Ann likes music. A former student of piano, she is fond of almost all types of music, but particularly likes semi-classical and popular selections.

Council Appoints Lougheed New Public Relations Officer

SCM Group Begins Ecumenical Study

An ecumenical study group beginning January 10 will be held on the campus. Student Christian Movement of the university is sponsoring the study group.

An ecumenical study is a study of the Christian church as a Universal Church and its influence among people.

In the first three meetings Rev. Dean Elson will present a picture of the rise and spread of the Christian Church historically and also outline the characteristic doctrines that caused the Protestants to separate into denominations at the reformation.

There has been a great sorting of people and their beliefs in the modern era. Church leaders have come to realize that they have no monopoly on Christianity. The Christians of this era will demonstrate whether or not the doctrine of the infinite worth of the individual will be applied to the demoninations as individuals.

Denominations have personalities. These personalities are to respect one another; they are to live harmoniously together to the glory of God. This is the ecumenical concept.

Discussion will continue throughout the remainder of the session. The group will convene at 3 p.m. Tuesday for a 50-minute period. Meetings will be held in Arts 248. Students of all denominations are invited to attend.

New Public Relations Officer on the University of Alberta campus is Pete Lougheed, first year Law student.

Appointment of Lougheed to the position of PRO was made by Students' Council just before Christmas.

This year, Council has attempted to cut down the duties of the PRO to the extent that one man will be able to handle the job. Chief duty of the PRO this year will be the planning of two banquets, the Civic banquet, and the Parliamentary dinner.

Pete Lougheed has been very active in sports during his three years of study at U of A. His first two years here he played rugby with the Golden Bears, and he has also played basketball and hockey with varsity teams.

This fall Pete played rugby with the Edmonton Eskimos.

But all of his interests are not inclined to sports. A native of Calgary, Lougheed was president of Central High students' union in his final year. He was voted president of the freshman class his first year at varsity, and last year was a sports writer for The Gateway.

Pete is an active member of both the debating and public speaking clubs at varsity.

FUTURE JOURNALISTS

All students who are interested in working on The Gateway for the remainder of the year are asked to come down to The Gateway office, Room 26 Athabaska, at 4 p.m., Friday, for a general meeting.

ENTRY BLANK

Girl's Interfac Badminton Singles and Doubles

Name
Faculty
Phone
Partner's Name (if any)
Faculty
Phone

Entries must be turned in to the Women's Physical Education Office before Monday, January 16.

A QUICK EFFORT

By Don Smith

Why do most newspapermen want to be columnists? Among countless reasons are the desires for prestige, more money, and the ultimate hope of employment by a syndicate.

But above all is the belief that writing a column is a soft touch.

That is the reason we are determined to have a crack at it—with the editor's permission, of course. Having relinquished the arduous task of editorship, we find there is still a desire to hear the clack of typewriters, to smell the wet ink on fresh galley proof and even to hear the editor holler painfully for more copy.

GOOD LUCK, IRENE

To our successor, Irene Bowerman, we wish success as editor-in-chief, and feel sure she will find a place among the many fine Gateway chiefs who have gone before. With Miss Bowerman's seemingly indefatigable sources of energy and imagination students can look for a lively and informative campus news sheet in the next few months.

Incidentally, we are not trying to flatter the new editor—having worked with and against her for the past two years we honestly believe the above predictions.

SORRY TO HEAR

While on the subject of newspaper personalities we should like to mention, with regret, the illness of Miss Lois Badgley, former CUP editor, with The Gateway. Miss Badgley has been nurses' representative on Students' Council this year. She is expected to be absent from the campus scene for two or three months.

IT'S A COLD WALK

Sometime before Christmas, The Gateway was informed by Edmonton Transit officials that inspectors were keeping a watchful eye on the conditions prevailing on the University bus route. Considering what we know as a regular patron of said line, we can only draw one conclusion—someone does not appreciate the thousands of dollars students pour into the city's coffers each year for transportation.

Each morning from 7:30 until 8 hundreds of students push and jam their way into the two small buses provided by the city.

Each morning, during the same period, other hundreds are forced to shrink deeper into their coats, and walk the five miserably cold blocks, to the Arts and Med buildings, in an effort to make eight o'clock lectures.

Aside from the obvious suggestion to the Edmonton Transit System, that they supply larger buses, we also have one for some students. Those who are going to eight o'clock lectures in Tuck would help relieve the situation by travelling on the line shortly after the hour.

LOST ANYTHING LATELY?

Harry Alexander, proprietor of Tuck, is anxious to return numerous articles left by students in the booths of his premises.

He says he has two Ronson lighters waiting for owners to claim them. Among other things are scarves, lipsticks, ink and mitts and gloves.

Bill Howsan is also requested to call at the eastery and collect his notebook.

Who said this business had a soft touch?

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in

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